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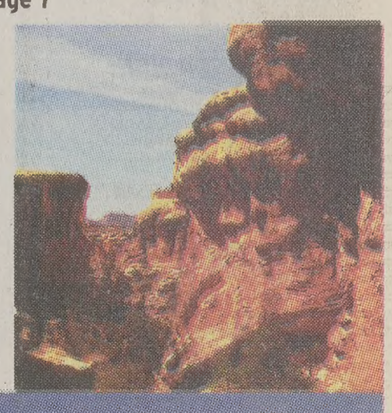

UVSC expands o Heber Valley

ew facility to accommodate dents from all over the state

By KACEY EARL

Utah Valley State College Wasatch Campus, Utah's newest col- ampus, is under construction in Heber Valley.

71,000 square-foot building will accommodate students all over e, especially those in the Wasatch and Summit counties.

the setting of the campus that is so beautiful," said Donna ton, director of Student Life at Utah Valley State College. "It's g. It sits out on a hill overlooking Mt. Timpanogos."

s started working on the main campus building at the begin- October and should finish in time for fall semester next year.

e campus design of the main building is all glass," said ton. "It provides students and faculty the view of the moun-

GC is required by state law to provide college courses for resi- Wasatch and Summit counties.

t years ago, UVSC officials recognized the need to better serve rent and potential students in those counties and prevent them long commute on the Provo Canyon road to the Orem campus.

's problem was temporarily addressed by offering a satellite cam-

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AP photo

nt Bush holds 12-month-old Emma Mincks from Bentonville, Ark., campaigning for GOP candidates in Arkansas.

sh rallies Americans o to vote in elections

Associated Press

CHARLES, Mo. — In a final, frenzied day of campaigning, Pres- Bush implored Americans to vote Republican on Election Day e White House expressed optimism the GOP would buck the his- trend against first-term presidents.

e, these elections — they're kind of tight," the president said at st of four stops to boost GOP chances of winning control of the A. "And a tight election means you can have a tremendous influ- who wins."

last day of Bush's vigorous effort to lift Republican candidates m from Iowa's morning chill to his home state of Texas. After igning for candidates in 23 states — and visiting six of those — since the end of September, Bush was starring at a windup ral- allas on Monday night.

sday morning, he and first lady Laura Bush were to cast their near their ranch in Crawford — "I'm not undecided," he said to nday audiences.

The power of music

Liz Shropshire, a BYU alumna, plays with two of her music students in Kosovo. She started The Shropshire Music Foundation, a program to help war-torn children heal through music.

BYU alumna establishes foundation to heal war-torn children

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

The children still wake up screaming. They still have nightmares about what they've seen. Some still live in the tents they were forced into years ago. And Liz Shropshire, a BYU alumna from Los Angeles, still teaches these war-torn children how to play the pennywhistle.

Three years ago Shropshire started a foundation to help Kosovar children emotionally heal in an unconventional way — by teaching them the basics of music.

It began in 1999. Shropshire was at one of her piano student's homes in California when she heard a public radio report about the Albanian refugees from Kosovo suffering from the aftermath of an ethnic cleansing by Serbian forces. The Serbs had razed villages to the ground and committed horrific atrocities against unarmed civilians, including children.

Shropshire was moved. That day she canceled a vacation to Austria.

"I thought instead of going on vacation for me, I could go help instead," Shropshire said.

> "These children have gone through such terrible, terrible experiences that it's really sort of crushing them psychologically."
>
> **Allen Palmer**
> Professor, Communications Dept.

It was then that her best friend suggested she go over there and do what she does best — teach music.

Less than a year later, Shropshire, who graduated from BYU in music composition, had started The Shropshire Music Foundation in Gjakova, Kosovo.

She believes teaching a child to play a simple instrument after he's been told his entire life he's worth nothing can build self-esteem in a child that had none before.

"These children have gone through such terrible, terrible experiences that it's really sort of crushed them psychologically," said Allen Palmer, a BYU communications professor who met Shropshire in Kosovo last year.

"She sees music as a way to lift them out of a sense of depression and foreboding," he said.

Shropshire told of Lum, a Kosovar boy, she feels she has really reached.

"His father's dead. He's living in these camps for people who don't have homes," she said. "He has a mother — a good mother — but she hasn't had a home for a really long time."

Shropshire, his teachers and his mother all agreed that Lum was out of control.

"I couldn't even teach a class without him being so disruptive," she recalled.

Shropshire worked with him constantly in her harmonica class, giving him responsibilities to build up his self-esteem and make him feel in control of something. She also gave his mother advice on what to do when he misbehaved.

"Now, I would trust him with anything," she said. "One of his other teachers told me Lum used to be her biggest problem, now he keeps all the other kids quiet. He was even voted class president last year."

Shropshire and a handful of local

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llergy sufferers breathe freer in winter

JUL By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

warmer fall temperatures give winter, seasonal allergy sufferers omething to celebrate — no more c reactions until spring.

is year, (airborne allergens) are much dying down now," said Dr. Matheson, allergy specialist at the Allergy and Asthma Clinic. had some fair amount of cold, so not much pollen left."

exception is for people who own with animals, Matheson said.

eople who deal particularly with cows or horses may still experience pollen reactions since the hay used to feed those animals has pollen in it.

An estimated 40-50 million Americans suffer from allergies, according to the American Academy of Allergy Asthma and Immunology Web site. This includes allergic reactions to food, animals and airborne allergens.

Of those affected with allergies, at least 35.9 million people in the United States have seasonal allergic rhinitis, or hay fever, according to the site.

"An allergic reaction is a freak reaction or an abnormal reaction of the immune system to a substance that is otherwise harmless to the body," said Dr. Hugo Altamirano, allergy specialist at the Provo Clinic. "For example, a food, a pollen, a medication, any element of the environment that usually is not harmful to most people could potentially be harmful to somebody that becomes allergic to it."

As a result of the allergen, the body releases a chemical called histamine, he said. Histamine triggers the body to experience allergic symptoms.

"For example, if you happen to be allergic to a pollen, and you take a whiff of pollen into your nose, the pollen triggers a reaction in which histamine is released," Altamirano said. "The hista-

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Common Utah Allergens

Allergens associated with:	Start	End
Trees	mid to end March	April to mid May
Grasses	April to mid May	end of June
Weeds	mid August	freeze or cold temperatures
Molds	year round	

In July there is a lag because nothing is pollinating.

Source: Provo Allergy and Asthma Clinic

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[Weather]

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High 53, low 32

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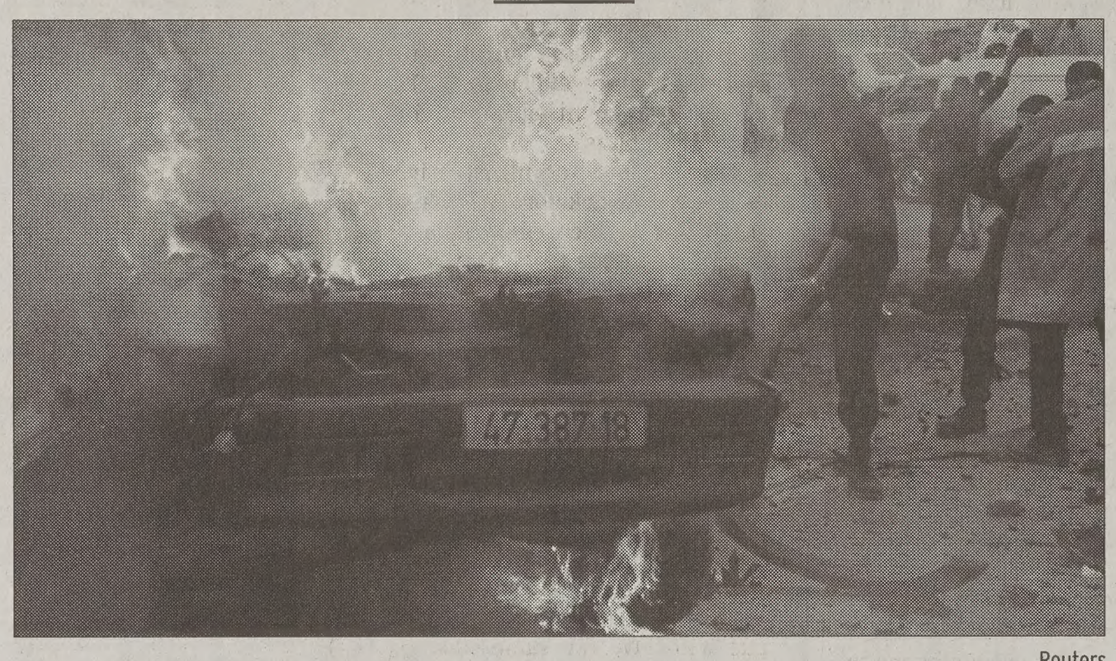

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Palestinian firefighters spray down a car after it exploded Monday, killing at least one Hamas militant, in the West Bank city of Nablus. Palestinian security officials called it the result of an Israeli strike.

Two Palestinians, one Israeli die in recent bombings

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a pair of bombings Monday, a Palestinian suicide attacker killed an Israeli civilian and wounded 11 in central Israel, while two Palestinians died when a car carrying a wanted militant exploded in the West Bank.

Against the backdrop of violence, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government fended off three no-confidence votes in Israel's parliament. Sharon also rejected calls for early elections, saying it would be irresponsible. He was still searching for partners to stabilize his coalition and recapture a majority in the legislature.

In the 81st Palestinian suicide bombing since 2000, the assailant blew himself up in a shopping mall in Kfar Saba, a town just across the border from the West Bank Palestinian town of Qalqilyia.

David Baker, an official in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office, said the attack was "proof that Palestinian terror knows no limits, specializes in cruelty and specifically targets the innocent."

Islamic Jihad, the radical group that has carried out dozens of attacks in the current round of fighting, claimed responsibility for the bombing.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, two Palestinians were killed — one of them a wanted Hamas militant — when their car exploded in the middle of the street.

Palestinians immediately blamed the blast on Israel, which has carried out dozens of killings of suspected militants. It appeared the car was booby-trapped and the bomb was detonated by remote control, said Moeen Sakaran, chief of Nablus Palestinian intelligence.

Doctor tried for murder

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The second trial of a psychiatrist accused of drugging five elderly patients to death in 1985 began Monday, in a case that will come down to whether the doctor was showing mercy or killing those in his care.

Robert Weitzel is being tried on two counts of second-degree manslaughter and three lesser counts of misdemeanor negligent homicide.

He's accused of killing five patients during a 16-day period. Weitzel contends he only provided comfort care to terminally ill patients after getting consent from their families.

Prosecutor Charlene Barlow told the 7-man, 3-woman jury that Weitzel was quick to dole out doses of morphine, sometimes for patients he hadn't even seen.

"None of these people asked to be killed. Euthanasia is not legal in this state. We don't kill people because they aren't going to get better," Barlow said in opening arguments, but defense attorney Walter Bugden Jr. said Weitzel was only helping his terminally ill patients die free from pain.

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Turkey elections decided

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — After an overwhelming victory in Turkey's elections, a party with Islamic roots pledged to maintain the nation's pro-Western stance — an attempt to ease fears the crucial U.S. ally and NATO member would undergo a radical shift toward Islam.

The Justice and Development Party won a parliamentary majority in Sunday's elections — the first time in 15 years that any party has been in a position to govern alone — largely because of voter fury over a devastated economy.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan
Leader of Justice and Development Party

The vote came as the United States sought to showcase Turkey as an example of a secular, democratic country that is overwhelmingly Muslim but has cast its future with the West.

Reuters

Justice and Development Party supporters cheer their leader, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, in Istanbul Sunday. The party, viewed warily by rivals for its Islamic roots, claimed victory in Sunday's polls.

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FINAL DAY ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Democratic Senate candidate and former Vice President Walter Mondale (center) takes the stage Monday with his wife, Joan, (left) and actress Jessica Lang (right) at a campaign rally in downtown Minneapolis, Minn.

Top al-Qaida aide killed

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — Six al-Qaida suspects were killed, including a top operative of Osama bin Laden, when their car exploded in northwest Yemen, the official Yemen news agency SABA said Monday.

Tribesmen told The Associated Press they saw a military helicopter hovering overhead shortly before the car exploded, suggesting it may have been attacked from the air.

The Yemeni news agency said "initial information" indicated the dead included Ali Qaed Sinan al-Harthi, a senior al-Qaida member in Yemen.

An official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the blast happened at dawn Monday in the northern province of Marib, about 100 miles east of the capital San'a.

Tribesmen in the area said the blast happened Sunday afternoon.

"Authorities have been monitoring this particular car for a while and we believe those men belonged to al-Qaida terror network," the official said.

It was unclear how the blast happened. The explosion took place in an area where al-Qaida is believed to be active.

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John Malvo in court

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — The 17-year-old sniper suspect appeared before a federal judge for a closed juvenile hearing Monday as investigators looked into whether two more shootings are linked to a spree that left 10 dead.

Police around the country have been reviewing unsolved shootings to see if they are connected to John Muhammad, 41, and John Malvo, 17, who were arrested Oct. 24 in Maryland.

The wounding of two people in separate holdups, one outside a liquor store and the other outside a restaurant, could be connected with the string of sniper attacks that terrorized the region, Prince George's County police said. Both shootings took place in Clinton, the same Washington suburb where Muhammad's ex-wife lives.

In addition to the sniper shootings in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., the two have been charged with slayings in Louisiana and Alabama, and are suspects in two shootings, one fatal, in Washington state.

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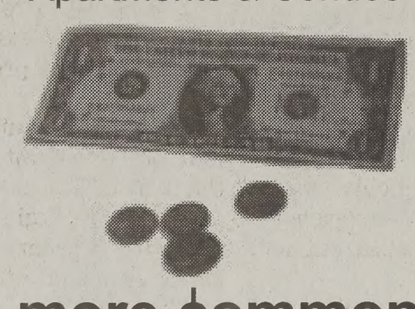

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But Shropshire insists it's time for the missionaries to come into this predominately Muslim culture.

Shropshire currently has four of her volunteers reading the Book of Mormon.

Southern Virginia College is finalizing a program to send a small group of eight students and two faculty members to help the foundation next summer.

Shropshire is hoping to someday set up a similar program with BYU.

She describes the Kosavar attitudes as welcoming any American volunteers with open arms. Their warm feelings come from America's role in defeating Slobodan Milosevic, whose war crimes trial was postponed last week because of his prolonged illness.

"Right after the war, when somebody I'd meet would find out I was an American — they'd start to cry. They'd say, 'If there wasn't an America, there wouldn't be a Kosovo, and I would be dead and my children would be dead,'" she said.

Support from the people of Gjokova comes not only because she is an American, but also because of her hard work and dedication.

"She'd be driving down the street and people would stop her in the middle of an intersection to give her a hug," Palmer said.

Shropshire teaches classes six days a week. Once a week she teaches in the camps where people still are without homes and live in makeshift tents. Most of these people have lost members of their family during the war.

Shropshire plans to return to the United States in mid-December to speak in a few places around the country.

Shropshire is not sure how long she will continue her work in Kosovo.

"Everything I had done in my life was just preparing me to be able do this work out here," she said.

Uvsc

New campus started

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pus for approximately 500 students in a rented building in downtown Heber.

But with rising enrollment and no room for expansion, officials soon recognized a need for the new campus.

Classrooms, administrative offices and a bookstore will make this a full-service campus, preventing students from having to drive to UVSC's Orem campus for books or registration.

The campus, located two miles north of Heber on U.S. 40, hopes to enroll 800 students for fall 2003. UVSC officials are projecting to accommodate 2,500 students by 2010, the same number of students the Orem campus was built to accommodate 22 years ago.

"We hope the Wasatch campus will have the same success and growth as the Orem campus," Davidson said.

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e serious reaction could
th a drop in blood pres-
d swelling in the bronchial tissues of the lungs, Matheson said.

This reaction, called anaphylaxis, causes the person to have trouble breathing and lose consciousness. If left untreated, the person may die, he said.

For Utah, the most common seasonal allergic reactions are to trees, grasses and weeds, with grasses being the worst, Matheson said.

People in wetter climates experience more reactions to molds and house dust mites. However, for non-seasonal allergies, such as pets and foods, these reactions can occur any time of the year.

Most allergies are hereditary, Matheson said.

Statistically, if one parent has an allergy, one out of three children will. If two parents have allergies, then two out of three children will.

"About two-thirds of people who get allergies will develop it before their teen years," he said. "Another third can any time in life. I've seen people in their 80s develop their first allergies."

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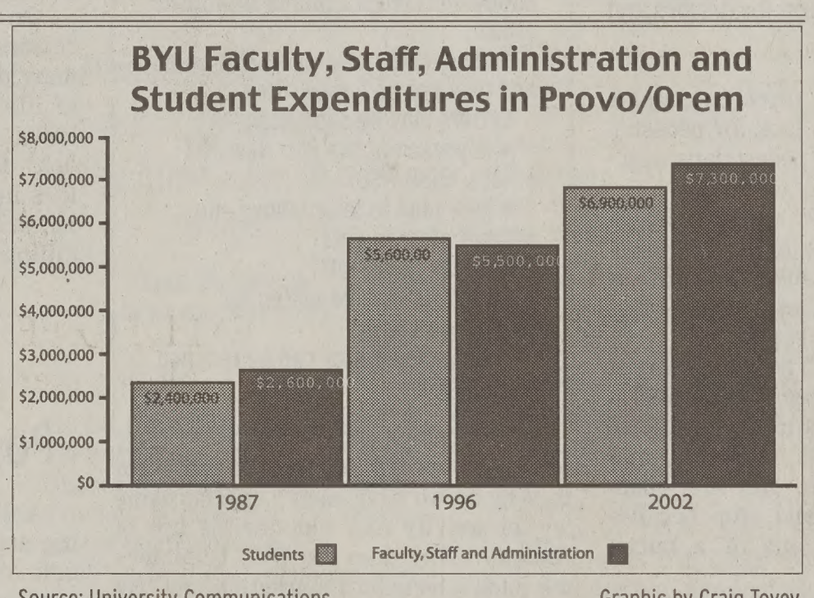

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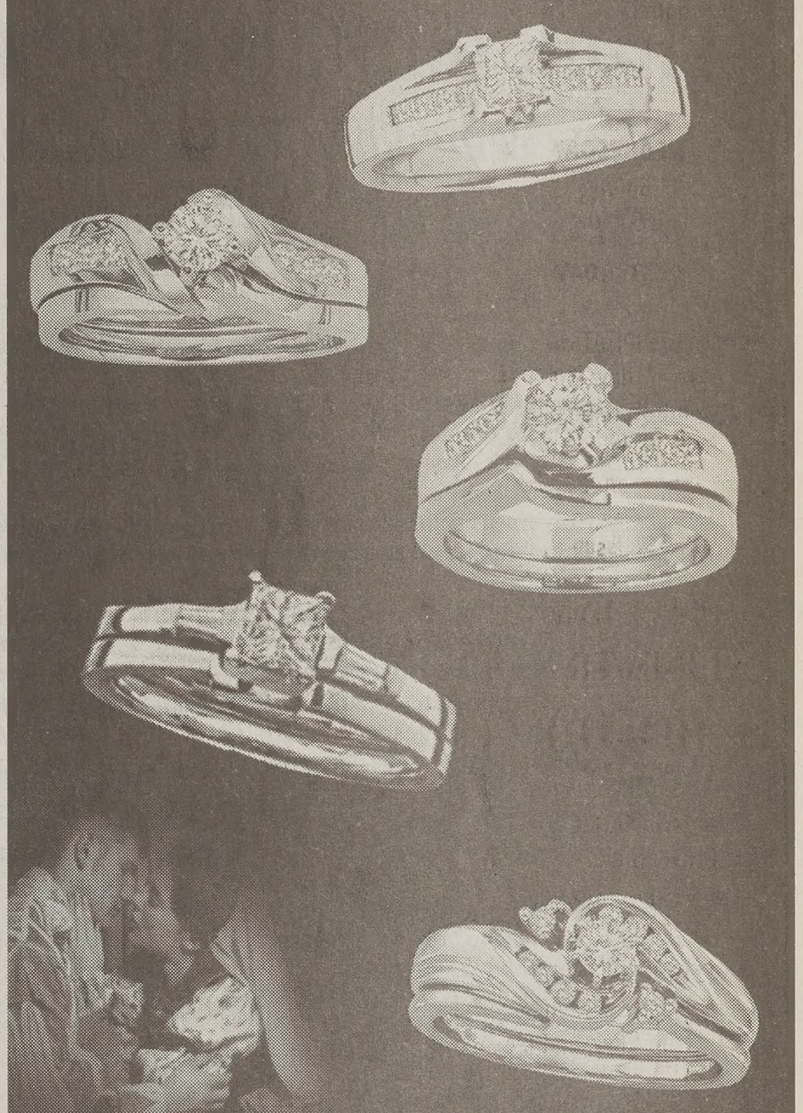

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[Editorial]

Think outside the box

Let us remember the important issues as well as the trivial

Too shallow, too serious, too sarcastic — all are common criticisms of The Daily Universe readers' forum, yet it is one of the most important and frequently read sections of the newspaper.

Recognizing this fact, we encourage members of the BYU community to think outside the box and to address issues that move beyond the trivial.

The Daily Universe recently received more than 200 letters regarding booing BYU football fans, and another 200 before that debating the value of tortilla throwing.

We receive letters every semester about the importance of stopping during the national anthem, the absurdity of sidewalk watering and the crime of walking on the grass. After all, true Cougars don't cut corners.

Although many readers might turn to the page for mere entertainment value, the forum provides much more than that. It is an outlet for readers of our newspaper to have a voice, a channel for expression, a way to criticize what they view as unjust and unfair.

BYU is sometimes criticized for having a naïve and close-minded community, but this forum of expression is one important way the community can share its diversity of ideas.

On this high-profile soapbox, anyone is free to tell 30,000 people exactly how to act and what to believe. Writers can make rational, logical assertions or they can present outlandish, one-sided arguments.

Regardless, the forum is a place where these voices can be expressed. Whether the issues presented seem sophomoric and trivial or world-changing and critical, we preserve the ideas so our readers can be heard in the marketplace of ideas.

The forum creates an essential entry into this marketplace — a place where students make sense of the community in which they live. Only in this place can The Daily Universe staff, BYU students and the rest of the community gather in a meeting of minds to discuss the common issues that everyone deals with.

It doesn't matter whether anyone agrees or violently disagrees with the opinions expressed here. In fact, sometimes it's better if people disagree, because it makes them think and decide for themselves what they want to believe about each issue. What does matter is that there is a place where the community can exchange ideas.

And although booing, tortillas and sprinklers are important issues, we as a campus community could afford to diversify and broaden our horizons. It is important that we recognize other pressing issues facing the BYU community, the state, the nation and the world.

After all, the world is our campus.

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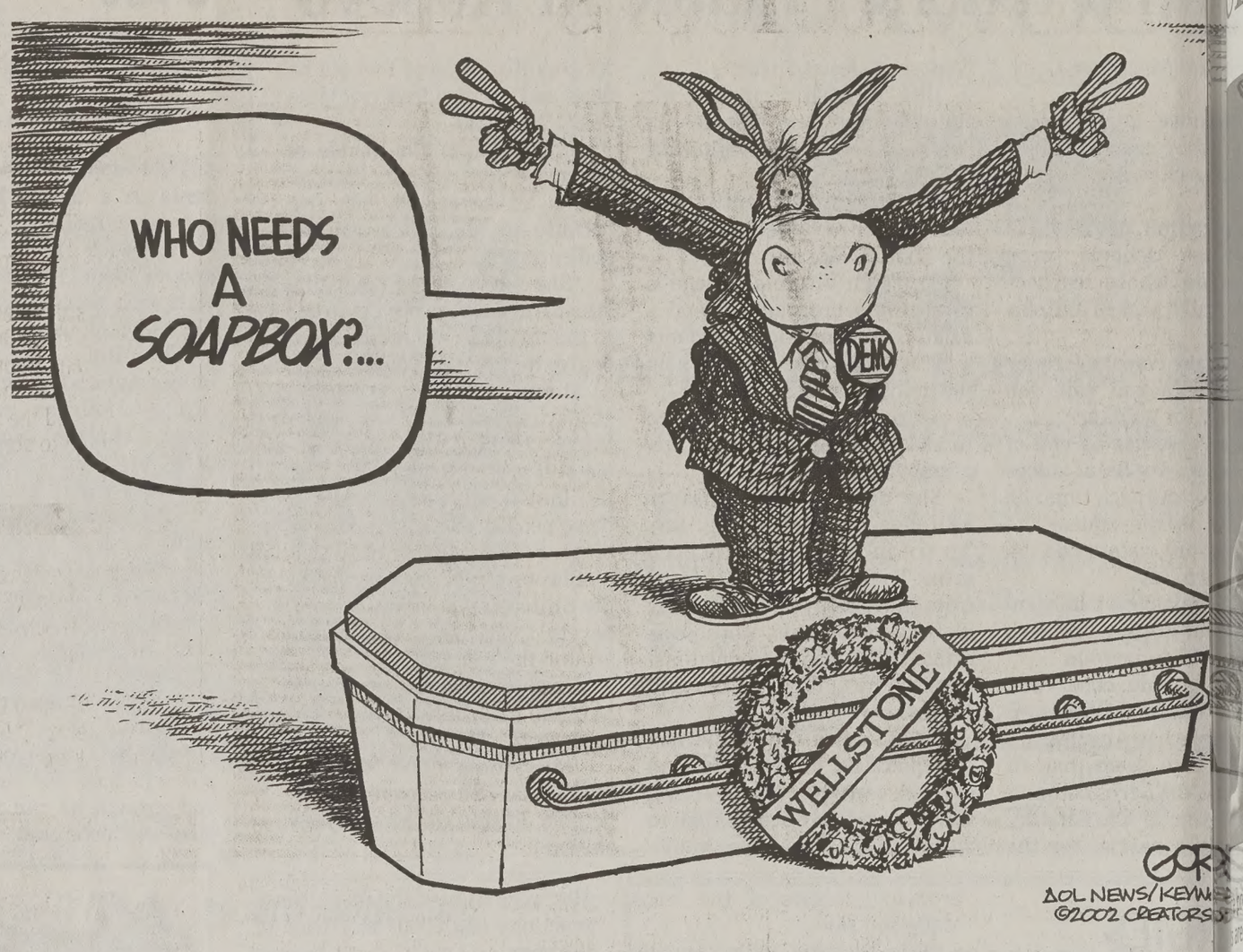


VIEWPOINT

Do I really want to wear this?

What you wear affects the educational environment

By S. NEIL RASBAND

The Sept. 17 article regarding students wearing pajamas to class has stimulated me to respond to this destructive and debilitating trend of wearing ever more casual and revealing clothes to class at BYU. Some students interviewed in the aforementioned article stated that pajamas made them "feel like they were still in bed," and might I add, think like they're still in bed also. This is part of the outcome from wearing excessively casual clothes, but it's only a small part of the story.

And let me say right from the outset that my focus here is not on the BYU dress (honor) code, but rather on the issue of diminished academic performance that follows from overly casual dress, dress that technically may still be in compliance with the dress code.

What is the student wearing pajamas to class trying to communicate, merely that she/he is tired and had a tough night? What the student is really saying is that his/her respect and regard for teachers and fellow students is so low that they just don't care about class decorum or the learning environment. This carries over into an "I-don't-care" attitude about the ideas and issues discussed in class, including assignments and exams.

Now, maybe the student wearing the pajamas really doesn't want to communicate those things but the communication is unavoidable.

In addition, this outwardly displayed attitude toward learning becomes an inward reality. The pajama-clad student really begins not to care and learning suffers. The students who respect themselves and their university associates enough to get up, get nicely dressed, shave or put on their makeup and comb their hair, do better in school and help all those around them to do better also.

Unfortunately, disrespectful, casual dressing is not confined to just wearing pajamas. There are other clothing trends that are also excessively casual and have a similar effect: (1) flip-flops not only make one look stupid, they are, except for beach or shower wear. Students think wearing flip-flops helps them feel "laid back" and looking "cool." Actually they just look sloppy and come across as an air-head and clueless. (2) Wearing baseball caps backwards means — what? Usually it's just a mistaken attempt to look "cool" or anti-establishment. In reality it simply looks silly. (3) What about torn or tattered jeans? They simply suggest that someone is unable to distinguish between being engaged with intellectual challenges and working on the welfare farm. They're dressed for barn work, not for brain work.

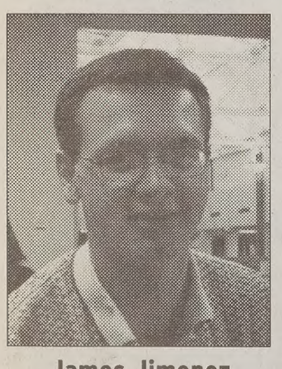
With some recent trendy clothes there is also a modesty issue that is a distraction for learning. The so-called "low-rider" jeans are cut so low that when combined with short, tight-fitting tops, 2-3 inches of flesh surrounding the navel are put on display. Tight fitting clothing is revealing and immodest, even if there is no skin showing. Clothing worn by pop stars that is revealing and suggestive is not something any LDS young women or man should adopt. Some of these jeans and skirts are cut just above the pubic hair and come pre-soiled with dyed in "dirt", golden brown smudges which suggest manure stains. Why anyone would want to wear manure pants escapes me. Advice that such clothing is demeaning and immodest is often interpreted as an insult and an assault on their agency.

Next time you are tempted to wear something that is too casual or inappropriate to class, think of what you are communicating to yourself and others. Think about the attitudes and manners you are adopting by wearing it. Think about the effect it will have on your learning and your learning environment. Then ask yourself, "Do I really want to wear this?

S. Neil Rasband is a professor of physics.

[Scripture]

Of the Day



". . . humble yourselves even in the depths of humility, calling on the name of the Lord daily, and standing steadfastly in the faith of that which is to come, which was spoken by the mouth of an angel."

MOSIAH 4:11

James Jimenez

James, 23, a sophomore from Wasilla, Alaska, majoring in physics, likes this scripture because "this scripture reminds me of the love I've felt from my Heavenly Father and my need to pray and stand fast in my faith in Jesus Christ."

[Readers' Forum]

Tips for the road

I think the reason Time Out with Trav is so funny is that it is true, especially in this "Provo's Bravest" issue. I have been shocked and amazed at the reckless abandon of both pedestrians and drivers here in Provo. I want to offer some additional tips, first for drivers and then for pedestrians.

DRIVERS:

1. Pick out two or three crosswalks and commit to always look for pedestrians at them. This way pedestrians won't have to wait an eternity to cross.

2. Slow down quickly so that pedestrians know you're stopping. I often hesitate at crosswalks because some drivers attempt the Californian "rolling-stop" and I'm afraid that I'll get hit.

3. Watch for other drivers stopping at crosswalks. Twice when I've crossed a crosswalk, unobservant drivers have nearly caused serious accidents, and they had to swerve off the road.

4. Be considerate and stop because you can't be in that big of a hurry.

PEDESTRIANS:

1. When cars stop for you, hurry across so that the line of cars doesn't have to wait an eternity for you.

2. Don't cross until you see that cars are stopping. Utah law states that drivers only have to stop if they have enough time once they see you.

3. Only cross at crosswalks. Take the time to walk an additional 100 or 200 feet to keep us drivers from having heart attacks.

4. Be smart because although sometime you may be right you may get hit.

DAVID SOLOMON
Wilsonville, Ore.

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Wrong to kill

The pro-murder Viewpoint has missed the point entirely. Punishment, capital or otherwise, is not about satisfying survivors' lust for vengeance or desire for a perception of future safety. This revenge instinct is precisely the reason that our criminal justice system is structured to promote impartiality. We, the individual people, are the ones with no legal rights in a criminal trial, not the defendants.

I understand the frustration and sadness and even anger that come with the violent death of a loved one. I was forced to experience the murder of a family member, and I was forced to witness the deaths of thousands of innocent people.

Implying that the execution of a convicted killer in some way pays for these deaths is revolting to me. My first-hand experience has served only to strengthen my belief that using violence to try to end violence is insanity.

Proponents of capital punishment assert that adding to the death toll will somehow solve the problem of violent crime. Statistics do not bear out this assertion, but the simple fact is that nobody has the right to take a life. Not "good" people; not "bad" people. It is always wrong and state-sponsored death serves only to feed the circle of violence and suffering. If we don't stop it, we'll self-destruct.

REBEKAH HAWLEY
New York, N.Y.

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NCMO brownie?

On Halloween evening, I stopped by the BYU Creamery to find they were giving out free brownies. How nice that was. However, I was disturbed by one of the names they gave for the brownies, "NCMO." Now, most of us here at BYU know that that usually means "non-committal make-out."

Quite frankly, I was appalled at the fact that a BYU-sponsored store would use that phrase as an advertising gimmick. NCMOs, as we call them, are not just limited to BYU. But only at BYU do we have a special acronym to represent it. Why do we have such a special name for an activity that violates the law of chastity? Why does the BYU Creamery use such a term as a marketing tool? By so doing they are in a way endorsing the phrase.

Maybe this is just my interpretation, but I don't feel any part of BYU should endorse or use such words in any positive way. But is that the only marketing tool we can think of for a brownie? By so doing we are making ourselves no different than any other university.

Though I doubt it will happen, wouldn't it be great is we eliminated this acronym and phrase from our speech altogether. And wouldn't it be great if the BYU Creamery would keep giving away free brownies with names more appropriate of BYU like "Nephi's Fudge" or even "LaVell's Treat?"

JARED B. LEE
Waterville, Maine

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ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

Change of view

I was appalled to read of BYU student Paul Turner's attempts to kill his wife. Do the actions of Turner suggest that the time has come that in addition to giving a "chastity talk" each semester bishops will also have to extol the virtues of the sixth commandment? There is not a lot of leeway to misinterpret a statement such as "Thou shalt not kill."

Turner said he wanted to kill his wife because she did not approve of his use of pornography and he could not live the "lifestyle" that he desired. Of course a woman would not want to encourage her husband, the man she loves, to delve into something so terrible, so addictive, that it will lead to his destruction. Speaking on pornography, President Hinckley has stated, "Stay away from it as you would a plague. It will destroy you." T... viduals that believe pornogr... "victimless" crime ought to ... chat with Turner's wife.

Turner acted no better th... addict. In the grip of his ad... determined that his pornogr... was more important than ever... his wife.

On another note, is ... "divorce" so foreign in our ha... marriage-every-minute crazed... of life that Turner decided it... better to kill his wife than ... her? If so, something needs ... It is ludicrous for anyone reg... his or her mental status, to ... killing is better than divorcing...

TARA L...

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Posters of marr...

Although diverting from the ... ing articles on tortillas and fi... talk about something as mu... marriage is almost sacrilegi... that there are a few items of ... that need to be taken care of.

First, walking across ca... already gratifying enough ... incredibly homogenous studi... (wear something without a br... on it, I dare you), but add to it ... posters hung on campus, ancl... wonder there's such a high ... rate in Utah.

The first poster I saw ea... week said, "Only at BYU-Whe... always in the air" and displa... couples sitting clasping each o... they might fall down the hill ... go. My first question was: Wh... their backpacks? This is a u... right? I know how vital eternal ... is, but there is a time for educ... there is a time for marriage.

Please do not have ad campa... ing to speed up the process. Th... almost overbearing amount of ... placed on students to not only ... ing and socially excellent. Don't ... to fall in love as well.

Second, the next poster read... BYU-Where babies get an educa... showed a baby propped up on a ... automatically assumes, then, ... baby is the product of the fir... The prophet states that we must ... ride marriage for an educatio... also said that education must ... thrown away to facilitate a ... After all, what's the use of ha... dren if we have nothing to teac...

Perhaps BYU's posters sh... focusing on more immediate ... than trying to serve as a ca... freshmen marriages.

JENNIFER D...
Murri...

AS I SEE IT By RYAN GR...

Senior dancers shine

Photo by Bonnie DeGroff

dance projects will be performed Thursday and Friday in Room 166 of the Richards Building. Some of the ants are, from left, Lindy Snell, Julie Olsen, Sara Jean Malan, Emily Newell, Angela Ramjoue, Susie Saguiter, rear), Jackie Fielding (seated), Mary Hudson (standing) and Ligia Velez.

Dance education majors to present choreographed senior projects

by REBECCA KELLOGG

e projects choreod by seniors in dance ion will be performed day and Friday.

ch student has picked a nt theme," said Donae cken, 25, a senior in from Mesa, Ariz. "We've reographed a dance from hing that inspires us. f the pieces will be quite nt."

Cracken said her piece is tract dance about a girl kes a boy.

n dancers, all different are involved," McCrackd. "Viewers would probat be able to discern the tor for this dance, but an enjoy the display of ons."

rri Judd, 23, a senior in education from Center-Davis County, said her is about determination ercoming something you vant to do.

e been working on it the second week in the ter," she said.

other dance piece has an al flair.

e theme behind my proj- the ancient Chinese phiy of Yin and Yang, kind opposition in all things," isa Danielson, 23, a sen- dance education from , Utah County. "Not that bad or one is good, it's at they both work togethe universe is one."

nielson's project, set to music from the soundtrack of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," features some dancers portraying yin while others portray yang.

> "The theme behind my project is the ancient Chinese philosophy of Yin and Yang, kind of the opposition in all things."
>
> **Lisa Danielson**
> Dance education senior

"I've brought in books and literature and everything to try and get my dancers to understand what it is they are emotionally interpreting," Danielson said. "And they're really talented too, so that makes a difference."

A 10-minute piece, Danielson's project is one of the longer numbers on the program. She estimates it is 85 percent her own ideas and 15 percent feedback and ideas from the dancers.

Most dancers involved with the senior projects have been meeting for three hours a week since the semester began.

Auditions were held at the beginning of the semester.

"We announced things in classes and on fliers and then we had auditions," McCracken said. "Or, other people just asked people they knew in the Dance Department to come be in their dance project."

The five pieces are each headed by a senior dance education major. They feature about 35 total students — all volunteers.

McCraken said dance secondary education majors are all required to choreograph a 7- to 10-minute piece before they graduate.

"They have to supply their own dancers and costumes, and have to put all the time into it and they only get one credit for it," she said. "The dancers don't get any credit for it."

The performance will begin both nights at 7:30 in Room 166 of the Richards Building. The combined length of the five performances is about an hour. Admission is free.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT OF BYU PROPERTY

A **blue Apple G3 computer tower valued at $2,000** was stolen from Room 248 of the University Press Building sometime between Thursday and Monday.

Several sofas were stolen from the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby sometime between Monday and Wednesday. Members of a BYU singles ward removed the sofas from the lobby claiming they needed the sofas for a ward skit. A custodian attempted to stop the individuals. The investigation continues.

PERSONAL THEFT

A **pair of pants valued at $50** was stolen from the Deseret Towers S Hall laundry room on Friday between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. The victim is an 18-year-old student.

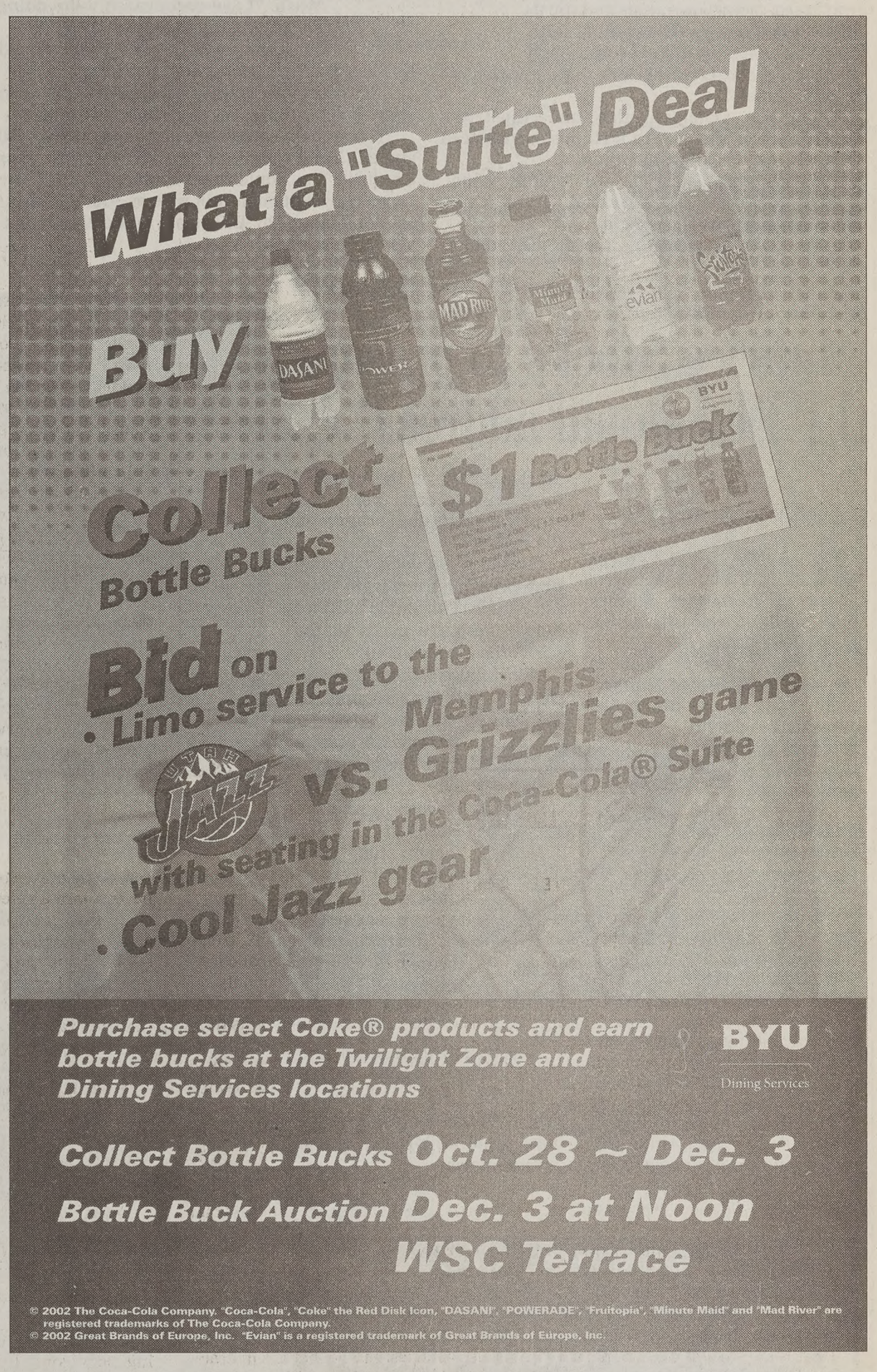
A **blue and gray Compaq computer and power supply valued at $1,000** were stolen from a student's backpack from the basement of Deseret Towers O Hall on Thursday between 5:30 and 5:40 p.m.

An **unlocked green Giant bicycle valued at $500** was stolen from the Harris Fine Arts Center east bike racks Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. The victim is a 22-year-old student.

An **identification card and some shampoo** were stolen from the women's locker room in the Richards Building Wednesday at 9 a.m. The student went to class and left the locker unlocked and came back to find the contents of the locker missing.

ASSAULT

Two individuals got into an altercation resulting in a fistfight Monday night at 9:50 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Others present attempted to stop the fight, but one individual hit the other, resulting in a tooth falling out and a laceration on the hand that made contact with the other individual's mouth. Police arrived on the scene and said this case was a civil matter and advised the two individuals to seek medical attention.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President Bateman teaches student leaders about BYU

By JORDAN BURKE

President Merrill J. Bateman encouraged student leaders Saturday to invest in something beyond themselves in order to help BYU and to realize their influence and outreach in the community.

"If students are active in a group they have much stronger views of the university," President Bateman said. The comment came during an address President Bateman gave to students at the University Student Council Conference.

President Bateman detailed the university's project of surveying recent graduates. According to President Bateman students who participated in clubs and organizations on campus overwhelmingly had a more positive image of their university experience.

Speaking of the university's objectives, President Bateman said, "(We want to) educated the minds and spirits of students in an environment of faith. (We also want to) discover and apply truth to develop creative work that improves life on this planet."

President Bateman also underlined the importance of the growth BYU has experienced both physically and influentially.

"Forty years ago BYU was a Utah school. Twenty years ago it was national. Today it's an international school," he said.

"We want to make this the premier undergraduate university in America."

Many now recognize BYU as a top university with specialties that no one else has such as linguistics, he said.

President Bateman plans to use this growth to help bless the lives of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

One of the ways he plans on accomplishing this is through the use of BYU Television.

BYUTV, which receives programming from all three BYU campuses as well as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, currently reaches 23 million homes. President Bateman said he hopes to increase that to 66 million within the next five years. Currently the signal is transmitted via the Dish Network, DirecTV and some cable companies.

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> **President Bateman**

"It's really impressive to know that our university has that influence," said Alexander Oldroyd, a physics and pre-dental major from Chehalis, Wash. "I feel encouraged we're doing something that is important."

Speaking of BYUTV, Oldroyd said he likes the reach and programming it has.

"Concerts are always being shown. We can share BYU with the surroundings," he said.

The student conference attracted roughly 160 student leaders and club presidents from across campus. The conference included a keynote address by Bateman followed by four breakout sessions taught by BYU staff, students and outside professionals.

Maurice Stocks to present Devotional address

By JARED JONES

When Maurice L. Stocks came to BYU his title was professor of Aerospace Studies and head of the Air Force ROTC program.

Stocks, assistant dean of the Marriott School of Management, will share his broad experience with students and faculty in the Devotional today.

Stocks studied journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and received a master's degree in communications from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He also graduated from the National War College in Washington, D.C.

He joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during his fourth year in the Air Force.

During his military career, Stocks served as the chief of the Air Force's personnel strategic planning branch in the Pentagon.

He authored the Air Force's first personnel strategic planning guide. This guide outlines human resource needs in the Air Force through 2010.

Stocks also served as deputy chief of staff for personnel for the Air Combat Command.

Maurice Stocks *to speak at Devotional*

During his service with the Air Combat Command, Stocks helped establish the "bright flag" program. This program was designed to increase employee productivity through enhanced, integrated education and training activities.

Stocks retired from the Air Force in 1998 as a colonel.

Stocks is married to the former Svetlana Lubimov. They have three children and four grandchildren.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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...CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — ...may be no worse timing ...political spouse than to have ...dy November birthday — ...annual day in the sun is ...nteed to be overshadowed ...need to hustle for votes on ...on Day. This year, Laura ...may have it worst of all.

...e first lady turned 56 on ...ay, one day ahead of Tues...voting. And her 25th wed...anniversary with President ...falls on Election Day.

...th so much of her hus...attention riveted toward ...tcome of the midterm elec...there's not much time left ...ecial observances.

...er the weekend, the couple ...separate campaign sched...They finally merged their ...aries Sunday evening in ...Dakota — where the presi...56, beamed at her from the ...m and informed his audi...that his wife would be a ...older the next day.

...thought it would be wise to ...up with Laura the day ...her birthday," Bush said, ...ting hearty laughter and a ...ed rendition of "Happy ...day" from the crowd.

...hat's your birthday gift," ...ed.

...e got another one Monday ...ing in Cedar Rapids, where ...ushes had spent the night ...arred in an early-morning ...The festivities were kicked ...ith another singing.

...can't think of a better place ...over in my bed and say to ..., 'Happy Birthday,'" Bush ...cheering convention hall.

...om Iowa, the president and ...ady were flying to St. Louis, ...nville, Ark., and Dallas. ...wouldn't land at their ...ranch until well after sup...ne, meaning no other plans ...ay to mark Mrs. Bush's day.

Five Utah locales proclaimed 'perfect'

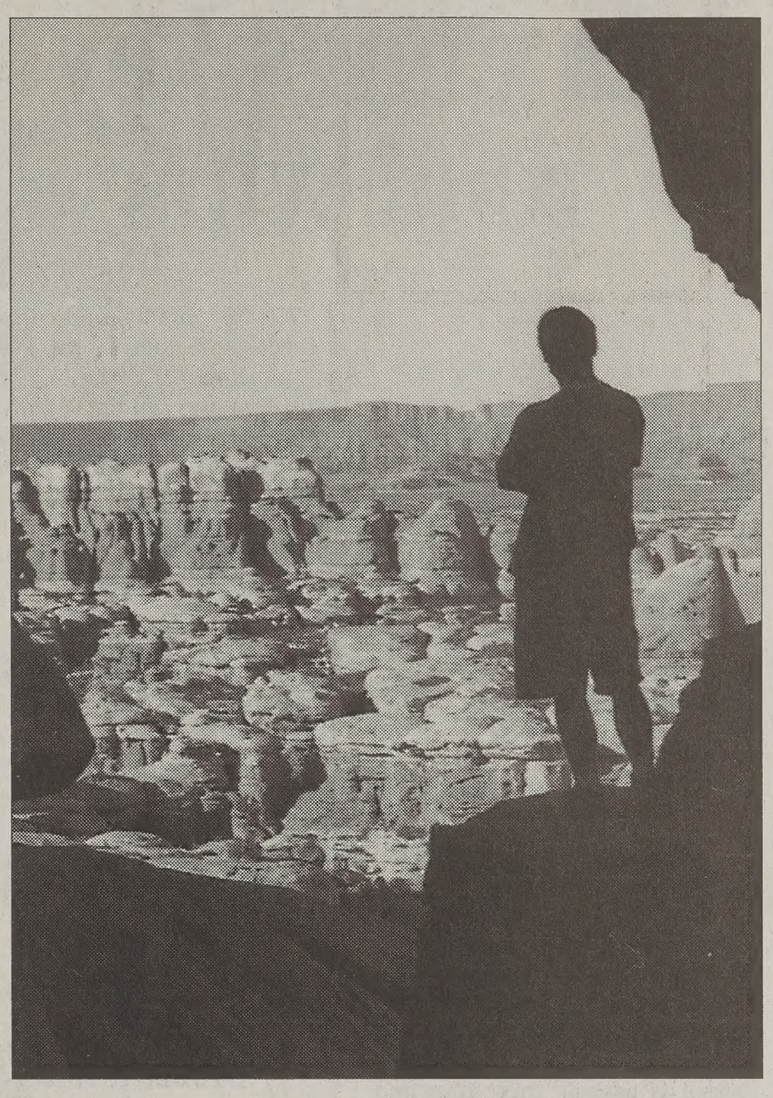

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

A lone viewer at Canyonlands National Park. The Maze in Canyonlands was named one of the 50 most perfect places in the U.S. by National Geographic.

'National Geographic' gives nod to Utah tourism

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

This really is the place. That's apparently what National Geographic's outdoor experts thought when they ranked five Utah locations in their list of the "50 Perfect Places in America."

The report, published as the magazine's lead article in the November issue, surveyed some of the country's expert hikers, climbers, photographers and conservationalists as to their favorite outdoor escapes.

Many of the Utah locations, however, may be largely unknown to even Utah's outdoorsmen — only one of the five Utah destinations is found inside a national park.

Kent Hansen, communications director with the Utah Travel Council, said they are pleased with the added publicity, but that the article only scratched the surface of what Utah has to offer.

"All I can say to people is, if you like the article, come on into Utah because there is a lot more where that came from," Hansen said.

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>
> **Kent Hansen**
> Director, Utah Travel Council

The Maze in Canyonlands National Park; the Rectory, northeast of Moab; Muley Point, northwest of Mexican Hat, San Juan County; Monument Valley; and the San Juan River make up the five locations Utah can claim as paradises.

Utah's Rectory, a stunning red rock outcropping, is featured on the cover of the magazine and is the first of the 50 places listed. Monument Valley, shared by both Utah and Arizona, is the second location that made the list.

The article surveyed 50 men and women the National Geographic society considers experts on the American outdoors.

The questions attempted to discover where these individuals go to escape the crowds.

For that reason Hansen said he is not surprised Utah's list only includes one national park — locations that typically draw thousands of visitors annually.

"It surprised me there was even one national park listed," said Hansen. "Generally when people select their personal, private favorite it is one of those areas that is a little bit off the beaten path."

Hansen said the increased coverage of Utah's spectacular outdoors is beginning a rediscovery of state's hidden secrets.

California leads the list of "perfect places" with six. Two of the 50 places aren't actually in the United States, they are property of our friendly neighbors to the north — one in Alberta and one in British Columbia. The 50th pick is America itself.

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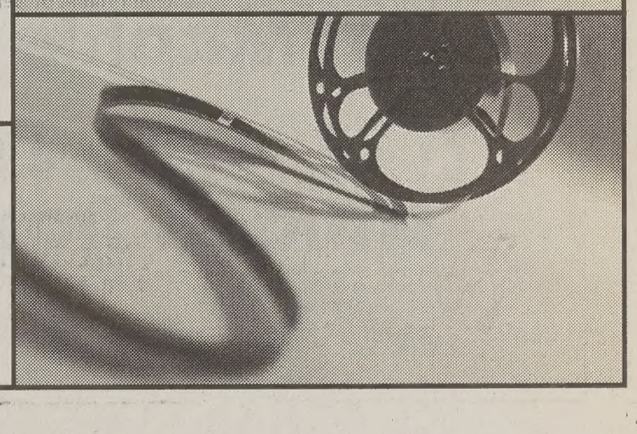

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Payne one of the best

By RYAN HOPE

FOOTBALL

Sophomore kicker/punter Matt Payne was named the Mountain West Conference special teams player of the week Monday.

Payne averaged 58 yards a punt in his four attempts against San Diego State Saturday, including a career-best 76-yarder early in the third quarter.

"I was talking to the ball all the way down the field on that punt," Payne said. "I've never kicked a ball like that."

As the Cougars' placekicker, Payne connected on two 47-yard field goals in the first half, helping BYU win their first MWC game against San Diego State, 34-10.

Payne is averaging 47.8 yards-per-punt this season, which ranks him second nationally.

"I expect a lot of things out of myself," Payne said. "This year on punting we've had a combination of both good coverage and good placement."

Payne's effort had both players and coaches marveling at his abilities and potential.

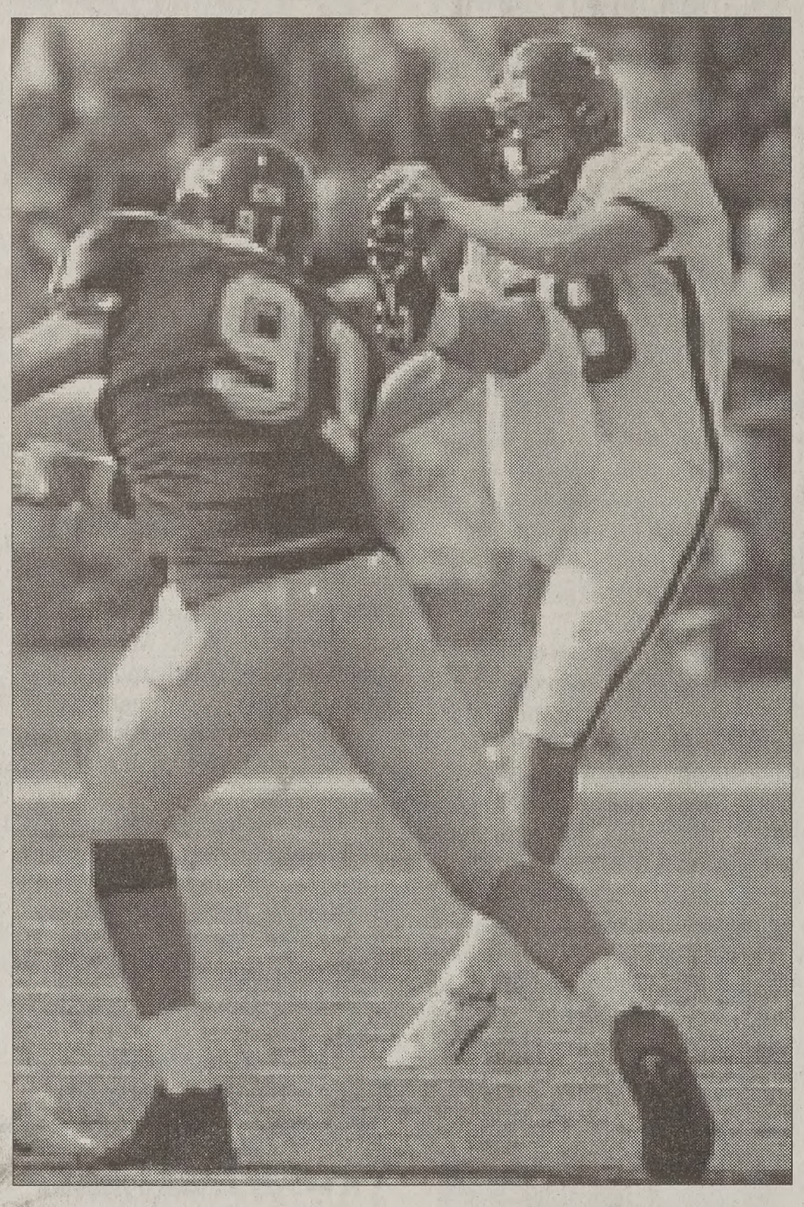
"Matt has the strongest leg of anyone I've seen," junior linebacker Colby Bockwoldt said. "I've seen (former BYU kicker) Owen Pochman and other NFL kickers kick, and Matt's leg is stronger than them all."

Last season, Payne connected on 73-of-76 extra-point attempts, setting an NCAA record for most point-after attempts.

"I was hoping for a year like last year," Payne said. "Last year we were scoring a lot of touchdowns and a lot of points."

Payne is the third Cougar to receive conference player of the week honors.

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann was awarded MWC Offensive-Player-of-the-Week honors after passing for 386 yards against Syracuse on Aug. 29. Freshman running back Curtis Brown won the same award after rushing for 217 yards against Utah State on Oct. 4.



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Punter/placekicker Matt Payne was named the MWC special teams player of the week after averaging a season high, 58.0 yards a punt. Payne also had two 47-yard field goals, in BYU's 34-10 win over San Diego State.

INJURY UPDATE:

Junior cornerback Brandon Heaney will not play again this season after suffering another shoulder dislocation against San Diego State.

Heaney has dislocated his shoulder several times this season, but Saturday was the final time it will happen this season. Heaney will undergo surgery in the next two weeks to correct the problem.

Junior cornerback Jernaro Gilford is expected to play Saturday after appearing in only his third game of the season against San Diego State.

Junior strong side linebacker Paul Walkenhorst is questionable for Saturday's game against Wyoming, after suffering a torn meniscus in his knee.

Senior offensive linemen Dustin Rykert (knee sprain) and Isaac Herring (ankle sprain) are probable for Saturday.

Puikkonen led in Cougs key road wins

By MATT MONTAGUE

VOLLEYBALL

BYU junior setter Karina Puikkonen was named Mountain West Conference Volleyball Player of the Week after a stellar performance last weekend.

"It's exciting because I've never received this award before," Puikkonen said. "It's not my recognition, but the team's. We played great volleyball this weekend."

Puikkonen led the Cougars to victories over New Mexico and Air Force and helped improve the Cougars' conference record to 6-5.

She led BYU to their best offensive week of the season with a .363 team attack percentage.

She tallied up seven kills in eight attempts for an .875 attack percentage versus the Lobos and added 41 assists, three digs and six blocks.

Puikkonen's solid play continued the next night against Air Force as she hit .500 with 61 assists, seven digs and eight blocks.

"It's a great achievement because there are so many great players in the conference," Puikkonen said.

For the week, Puikkonen averaged 14.57 assists per game, 1.86 kills per game, 1.43 digs per game and 2.00 blocks per game, while hitting .667.

Puikkonen is currently sixth in the conference averaging 11.64 assists per game and is third on the team hitting an impressive .263.

Puikkonen is the second Cougar to receive this honor this year. Junior middle blocker Laura Nielsen was named MWC Player of the Week on Oct. 21.

The Cougars begin the first of a three game home stand, Friday at 7 p.m. against Utah.

BYU closes out the season the following weekend against Wyoming and Colorado State in Provo.

The Cougars then head to Fort Collins, Colo., for the MWC championship.

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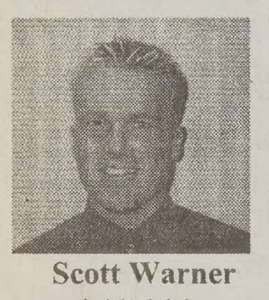
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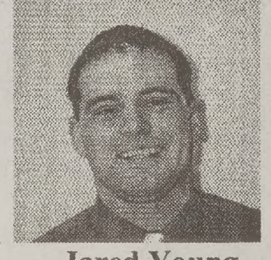
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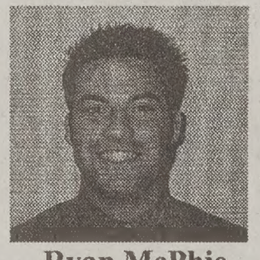
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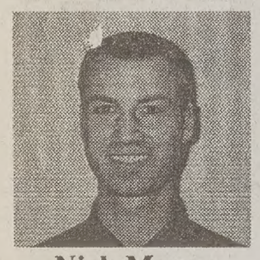
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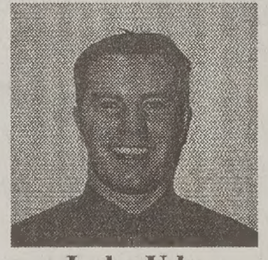
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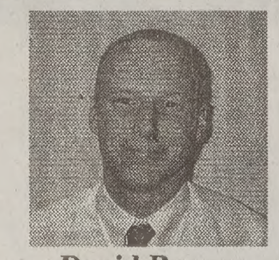
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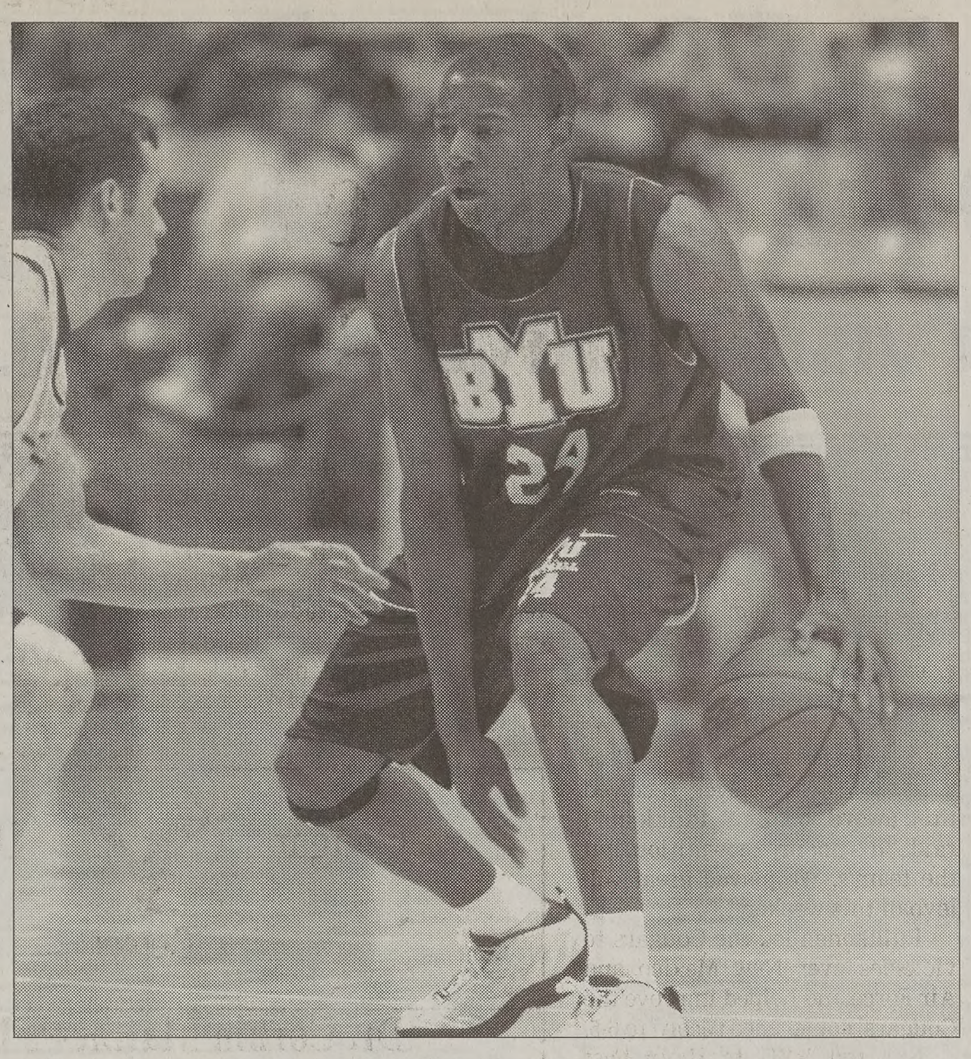

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"They play a run and gun game," Hansen said. "We have to play hard, play well on defense and try to contain them. They have some real good players."

Although the game is only an exhibition, BYU's players said it is important because it serves as a measuring stick for their progress.

"We are really looking forward to playing them to see how good we are," Woodberry said. "It's a big deal. The coaches want to see how we are going to react to players that are probably going to be as good as us, if not better."

Hansen said the game is going to help the Cougars prepare for the upcoming regular season.

"It will be great," Hansen said. "We will break it down and see how we did on defense and how the offense looked. It will get us ready for the season."

Although the season is just beginning, several of the players said they are feeling more comfortable on the court with each other.

"I think we are gelling pretty good," Woodberry said. "Everybody is starting to get to know how each other plays and what to expect from each other."

Hansen said although the Cougars have room to improve on the defensive end, things should shore up as the Cougars work together.

"As long as we work hard, I think it will come together," he said.

The Cougars played the EA Sports All-Stars last year, falling 84-81 in overtime.

The All-Stars feature some familiar faces with former Mountain West Conference standouts, guard Al Faux from San Diego State and forward Ronnell Mingo from Wyoming.

Last year, Faux poured in 17.0 points per game while Mingo averaged 3.4 rebounds. Both Faux and Mingo helped lead their teams to the NCAA tournament.

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APPLE CIDER SUNDAES
Terrific fall snack

1-1/2 cups apple cider
1/3 cup sugar
2 Tlbs cornstarch
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1-1/2 cups finely chopped peeled tart apples
Vanilla ice cream

In a saucepan, combine cider, sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and lemon juice; stir until smooth. Add apples. Bring to a boil; boil and stir for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; cool slightly. Serve over ice cream. Yield: about 2 cups topping.

SWEET POTATOES AU GRATIN
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2 large uncooked sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick
1 egg
2 cups whipping cream
3/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp ground nutmeg
Pinch pepper
3 Tlbs grated Parmesan cheese

Place potatoes in a greased 8-in. square baking dish. In a bowl, beat egg. Add cream, salt, nutmeg and pepper; mix well. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 40-45 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Yield: 8 servings.

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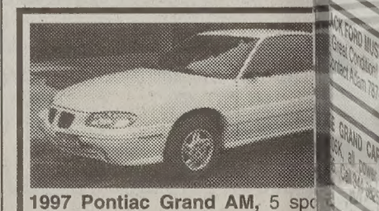

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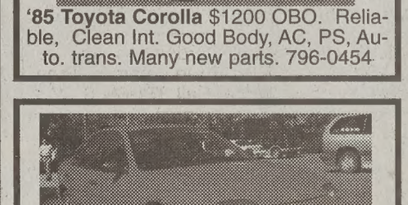

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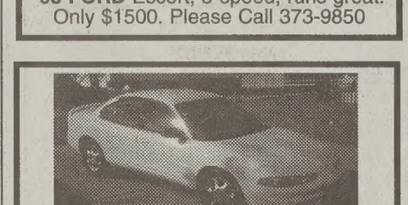

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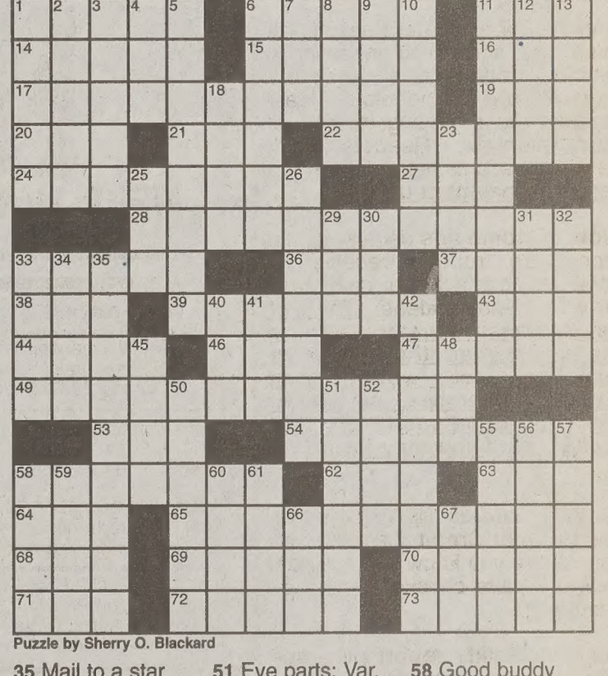

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Rocky clarifies anti-smoking statement

SLC mayor says he has no desire to ban smoking

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayor Rocky Anderson said Monday he has no desire to ban smoking on public sidewalks, apologizing for remarks made two weeks ago.

"I apologize if there has been a misunderstanding. I just wish I was here (in Salt Lake City) to clarify the situation," he told the Deseret News in a copyright story.

"I was just being flippant," he said.

Anderson said he was embarrassed that news of his public smoking ban made national headlines.

Earlier, Anderson told the Deseret News editorial board that he would consider banning smoking in public places.

He said he would look at public smoking bans as he crafted time, place and manner restrictions for Main Street Plaza of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Anderson was exploring drafting anti-smoking legislation for the plaza and would take the opportunity to examine greater no-smoking restrictions for the whole city.

"I think we can prohibit smoking," Anderson told the editorial board. "I think this gives us a good opportunity to prohibit smoking in a lot of public areas."

When asked about additional city locales where smoking would be banned, Anderson offered "other public sidewalks, for instance."

Josh Ewing, the mayor's spokesman, said the mayor's office received over a dozen angry complaints about the proposed ban.

Anderson said those calls didn't make him change his mind.

Instead, he repeated that public smoking bans were never his plan.

"I was just expressing my own personal revulsion about cigarettes and about what they do to people," he said.

Joy Erickson, executive director of the Salt Lake City chapter of the American Heart Association, said her group was set to support the public smoking ban.

"If he feels this is a time to not pursue this, we certainly understand that," Erickson said. "It sounded like another one of his contentious issue ideas, and he needs to do what's best for Salt Lake City."

California man revealed as Smart susp

By LARA CARDON

The suspension of an Orange County prosecutor has revealed that Utah investigators suspect California sex-offender James Witbaard in the kidnapping of Elizabeth Smart, 14, from her Salt Lake home in June.

Deputy District Attorney Randy Payne had approved the release of Witbaard on bail when Witbaard left California in early June, violating his parole. He was in Utah when Smart was abducted.

Payne was suspended after questions were raised about his handling of the Witbaard case.

"I'm not sure how the information about Witbaard got out," said Sgt. Fred Louis, lead public information officer for the Salt Lake Police Department.

Louis said the investigators learned about Witbaard's trip in August or September. Months later, they still know little about it, he said.

"These things take time," he said. "There are many people that the detectives had to speak to prior to getting information about Mr. Witbaard. It wasn't something that popped up early in the case."

Louis said the department has no definite evidence linking Witbaard to Smart's disappearance, and that Witbaard is only one of more than a hundred suspects.

"It's still early in the investigation of this guy," Louis said. "Our investigators are planning to interview him. I don't know the exact date of the interview."

Louis declined to say what investigators have learned from evidence gathered when Witbaard's car was searched. Police found a kitchen knife, an ax, and pictures of women in swimsuits and underwear. They swept the car for clues such as hair and clothing fibers and sent the samples to a crime lab.

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> **Chris Thomas**
> Elizabeth Smart's uncle

Deputy Public Defender Doug Lobato told the Associated Press he believes Witbaard had nothing to do with Smart's kidnapping and predicted detectives will soon take him off their list of suspects.

Lobato also said he believes Payne handled Witbaard's case responsibly. The Associated Press reported Payne's colleagues were surprised by Payne's suspension, and described him as a competent and ethical prosecutor.

The Smart family's visit to Disneyland, in Orange County, last week was only to celebrate Smart's birthday, and had nothing to do with Payne's suspension or the news that Witbaard is a suspect, said Smart's uncle, Chris Thomas.

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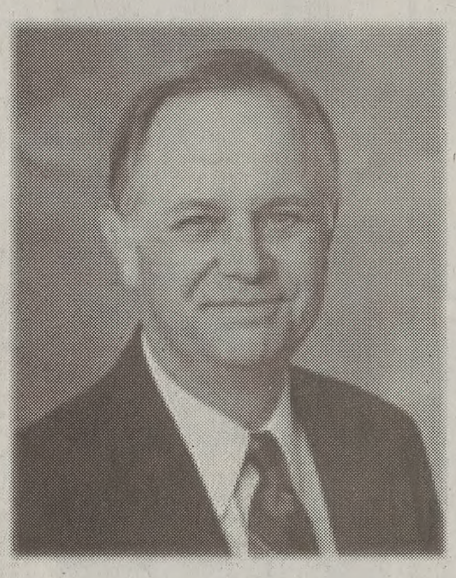

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olicans and Democrats contend during elections

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roke a 25-year on the Illinois e and took back uesday as they sought to reclaim a majority of the nation's executive mansions. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush defeated Democrat Bill McBride in a high-profile victory for the GOP.

As 36 states elected governors, one incumbent was ousted — South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges, a one-term Democrat, lost to former GOP Rep. Mark Sanford.

Democrats led in GOP country of Michigan and Kansas, while Republicans, hoping to minimize the shrinking of their 27-21 edge, held onto New York and Massachusetts. The GOP also led in Texas.

Pennsylvania Democrat Ed Rendell, former mayor of Philadelphia, defeated GOP Attorney General Mike Fisher.

In a marquee race, Gov. Bush had extensive campaign help from his brother. Early in the night, President Bush called to "congratulate him for a big victory," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

GOP businessman Mitt Romney defeated state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien in heavily Democratic Massachusetts to continue 12 years of Republican control.

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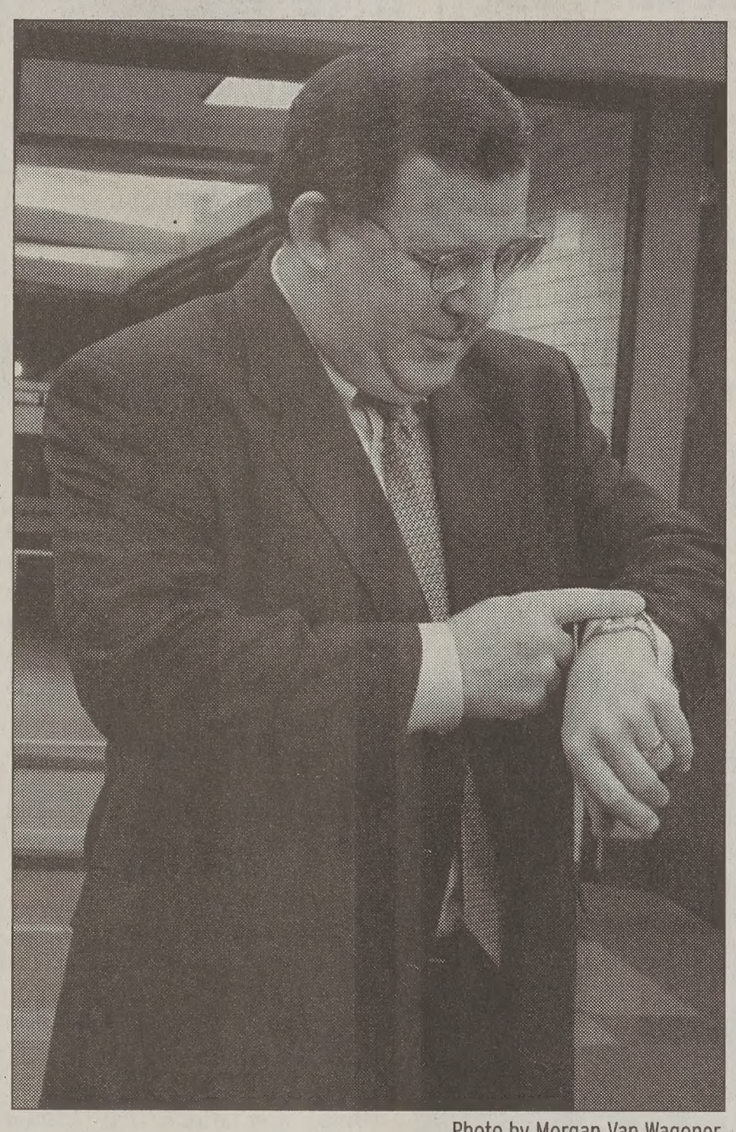

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Countdown

Rep. Chris Cannon waited at the Utah County Building Tuesday night before heading up to Salt Lake to be with other GOP candidates waiting for election results.

EXPLOSION

Officials investigate Orem explosion

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that exploded. Elementary students were in the Assembly Hall, the farthest point from the explosion, when the explosion occurred.

"It could have been disastrous if it had happened a half an hour earlier when children were going to school," Edwards said.

Laureen Walker, a neighbor, was on her way to work at the time.

"I was in my car and stopped at the stop sign when I heard a big explosion," Walker said.

"It sounded like five or six cars had just collided. I saw insulation come flying out like a big snow storm. There were window frames coming across the road, flying. When it settled, you could see the house was down," she said.

Police blocked off the streets to investigate the scene.

Insulation, shattered glass and debris covered surrounding streets.

"I was just taking my kids to school when it shook my entire house and I live two blocks away," said Derek Gleason. "It's quite amazing."

The victim is currently on probation with Adult Probation and Parole and his probation officer is placing a 72-hour hold on the man pending a possible probation violation charge, Edwards said.

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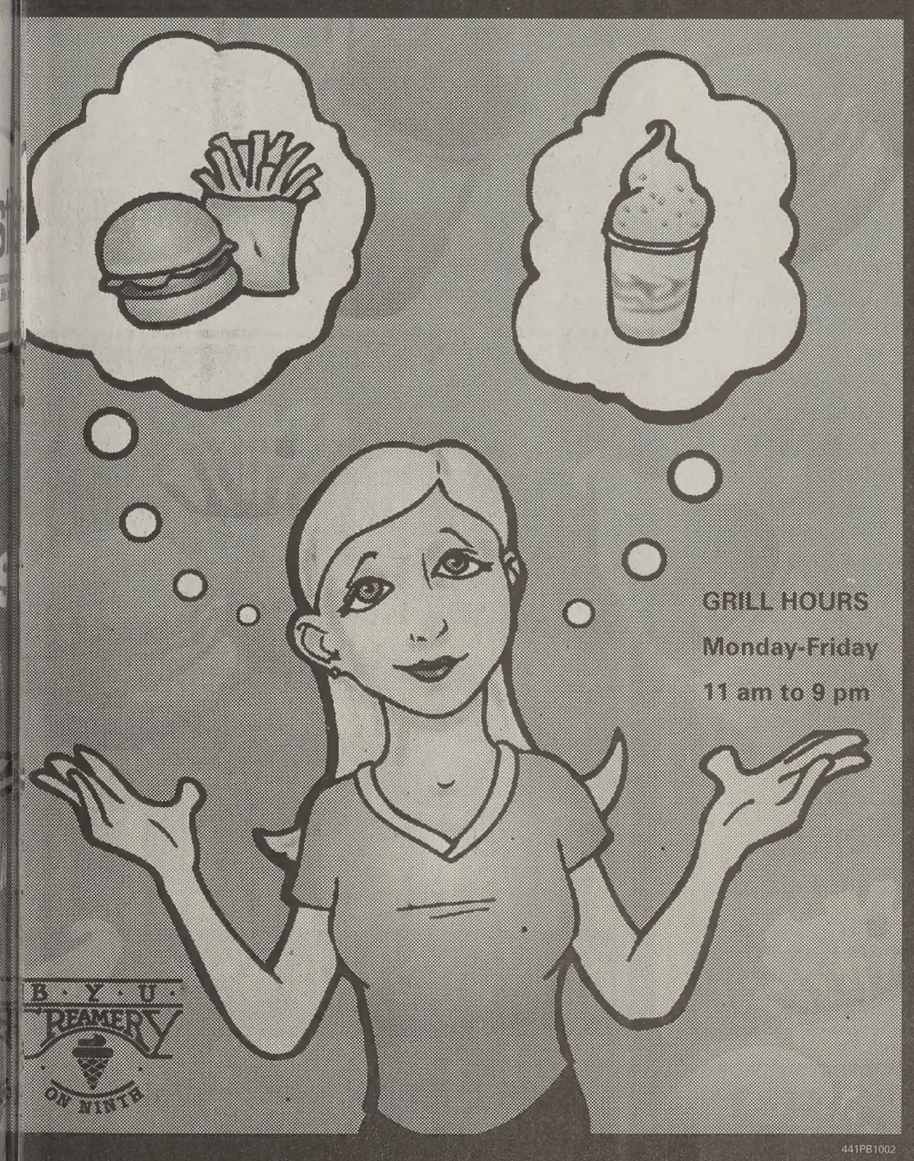

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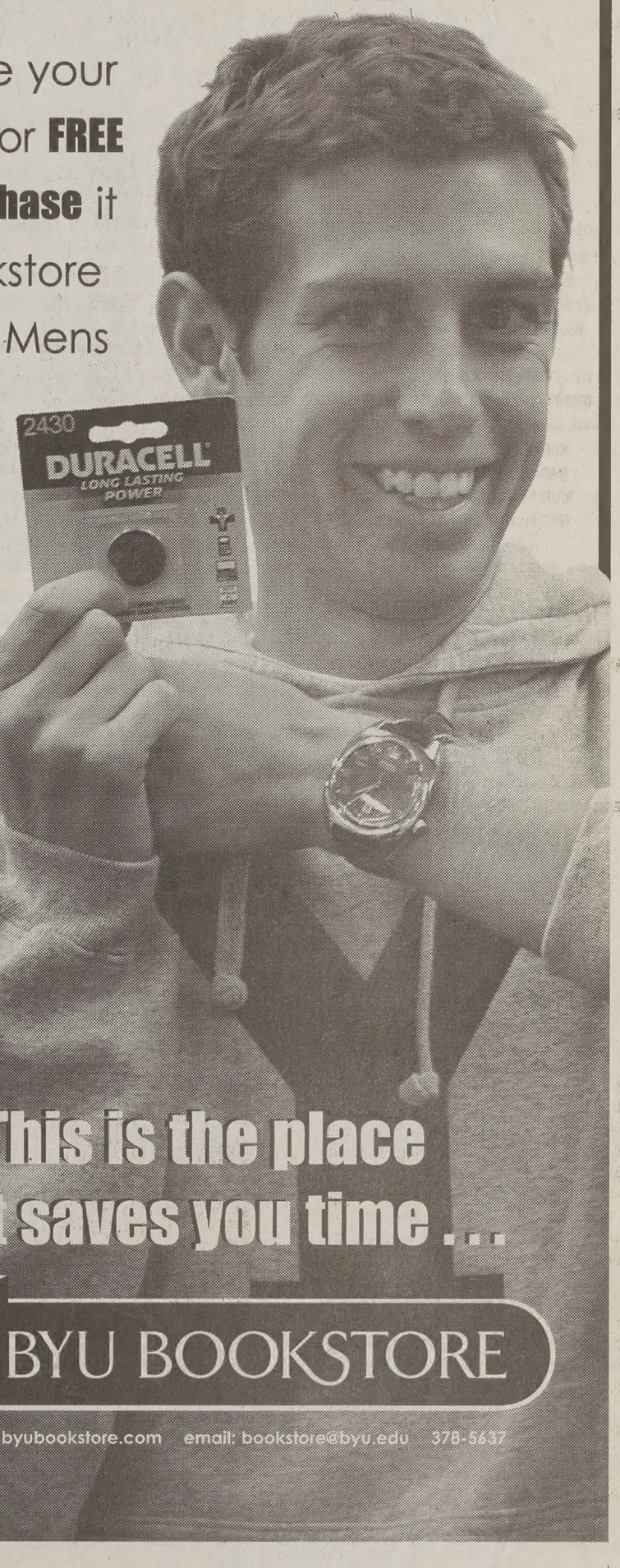

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